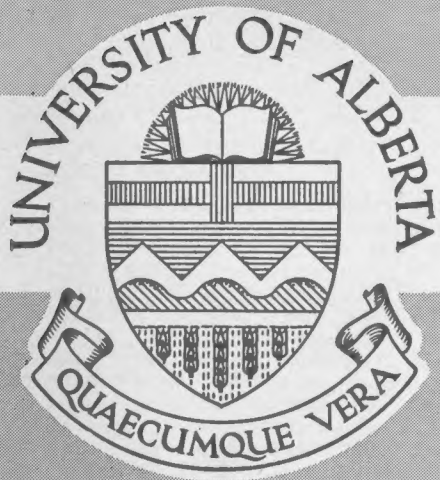




# *The* NEW TRAIL

- Fall Convocation
- The Chancellor's Chair
- A Tribute
- Your University
- Alumni Reunions
- On The Campus

## FIRST IN THE WEST

Two girls from the first class of dental auxiliaries at the University are shown lighting their candles from a taper held by the director of the school, Miss Margaret Berry, right. The twenty young ladies from Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Ontario were present at "capping exercises" signifying completion of their first year of a two-year program. Beginning next spring they will be qualified to work with public health services teams to provide examinations, surveys, dental health education, x-ray services and assist with and provide many other office and laboratory procedures.

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A quarterly publication of the University of Alberta  
and its Alumni Association

MEMBER AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

FALL, 1962

VOLUME XX, No. 2

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## *Excerpts from President's Report*

to

# FALL CONVOCATION

### **Buildings**

As the months go by the growth of the University continues at an ever-increasing pace. Since the Spring Convocation in Edmonton two buildings have been officially opened—the Engineering Building addition, and the Student Health Service Building, both on the Edmonton Campus. Construction on the magnificent new Education Building is ahead of schedule and we hope it will be open by the Fall of next year. Work is also proceeding on the new Van de Graaff Building to house the six million volt accelerator we are obtaining with the assistance of the National Research Council. The same is true of the Armed Services Building and the new Advanced Studies and Research Library. Most gratifying and indeed most exciting of all is the fact that construction has at last begun on the two new residences and the Food Services Building in Edmonton, largely with the help of a loan from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, but with the backing and aid of the Provincial Government and, we hope, of the Canada Council as well. The benefits which will result from these units in providing accommodation on the campus for over 1,200 students will be incalculable. We expect that residences for the Calgary Campus will soon be in the planning stages as well.

### **Libraries**

The two new libraries, one on each campus, which are now under construction, deserve special mention. In spite of the current emphasis on scientific research, in which the University of Alberta has made substantial progress in recent years, the quality of a university must depend in large measure on the quality of its library resources. Canadian university libraries with a few notable exceptions, have not been adequate for more than undergraduate education and professional training, and even in these areas their adequacy has in many cases, been open to question. The University of Alberta is faced with the difficult problem of bringing the Edmonton library up to

the standard needed for graduate study and research in the humanities and social sciences, and the Calgary library to the standard of a good undergraduate library with special collections in a few selected fields. This will require substantial sums of money as well as careful and judicious selection by the faculty and a great deal of special effort by our own competent library staffs, professional and non-professional alike. We have made good progress in the last few years but we have a long way to go yet.

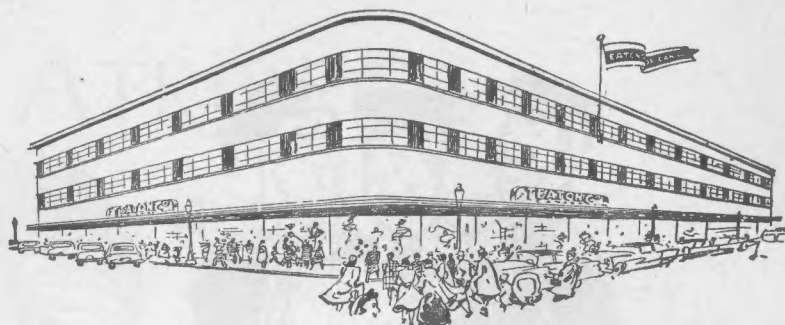
### Registration

Registration continues to grow in both summer and winter sessions and on both campuses. In the summer just past the registration in Edmonton was 2,811 while the figure for Calgary was 957. The size of the enrolment in Calgary is especially noteworthy when it is realized that this is only its second year of operation as a separate summer school.

The enrolment of full-time students this Fall reached 9,364 made up of 7,602 in Edmonton and 1,752 in Calgary. If the figures for partial students, evening credit program, and diploma nurses (all of whom are registered with us) were added, the total would be in excess of 10,000. Increases have occurred in all faculties except Engineering. Some detailed figures for the Edmonton campus may be of interest. These are given by faculties with both graduates and undergraduates included and with comparative figures for 1960-61 given to show the changes in the last two years:

| Faculty                | 1962-63 | 1960-61 |
|------------------------|---------|---------|
| Agriculture .....      | 207     | 157     |
| Arts and Science ..... | 2449    | 1754    |
| Commerce .....         | 416     | 257     |
| Dentistry .....        | 215     | 136     |
| Education .....        | 2189    | 1615    |
| Engineering .....      | 941     | 1075    |
| Household              |         |         |
| Economics .....        | 110     | 89      |
| Law .....              | 131     | 120     |

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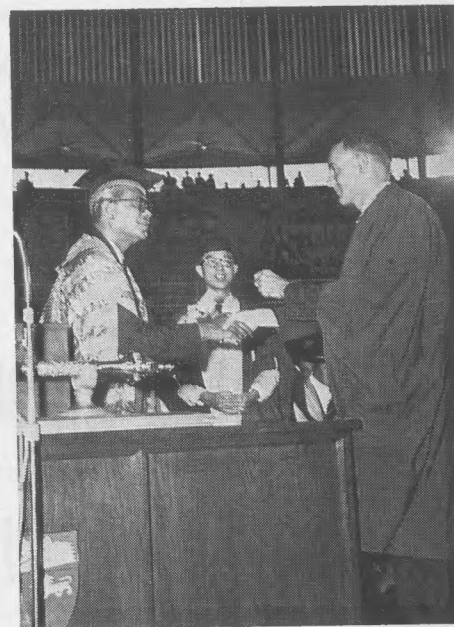
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|                                         |      |      |
|-----------------------------------------|------|------|
| Medicine .....                          | 337  | 281  |
| Nursing .....                           | 177  | 172  |
| Pharmacy .....                          | 210  | 209  |
| Physical and Occupational Therapy ..... | 61   | 54   |
| Physical                                |      |      |
| Education .....                         | 157  | 106  |
| Total .....                             | 7602 | 6025 |

### Graduate Degrees

There were 1,505 graduate degrees awarded by the University of Alberta up to and including 1960. In 1961 and 1962 the total was 285. The figures for Ph.D's are of special interest—34 awarded up to 1960, all of them in the period 1951-60, and 47 in the last two years. The figures have fluctuated from year to year, but there has been a steady, indeed a dramatic increase from 47 graduate degrees awarded in 1957, just five years ago, to 156 in 1962, including 94 at Fall Convocation—a record for any Convocation in the University's history.



At recent installation ceremonies at the Universities of Singapore and Malaya the University of Alberta was ably represented by Ivan L. Head '51, a member of the office staff of the High Commissioner for Canada in Malaya. Ivan is shown shaking hands with the Chancellor of the University of Singapore.





## *The Chancellor's Chair*

by

*E. P. Scarlett*

IT IS MOST fitting that at this Convocation, through the co-operation of the Calgary Branch of the Alumni Association, a Chancellor's Chair should be presented to the University of Alberta, Calgary, by the General Alumni Association. It is equally appropriate that the design incorporated in the chair should symbolize the origin of the name of this city—Calgary. For it is one of the ironies of fortune that the present generation of Calgarians think of the name of their city as being vaguely derived from somewhere in Scotland and as carrying with it the meaning, "clear, running water," a most inadequate version of a most romantic circumstance.

The Chancellor's Chair was presented to the University of Alberta, Calgary, by President Donald R. Stanley at Fall Convocation on behalf of the General Alumni Association. In his comments Dr. Stanley paid tribute to the efforts of the Calgary alumni branch under the direction of Bob Bannerman '49 and to Dr. Earle P. Scarlett, former Chancellor of the University, for his history of the Chair, reproduced here in full.

Below the coat-of-arms of the Province of Alberta the chair has two heraldic designs facing one another. One is the crest of the Clan Macleod a bull's head with two white flags with the motto, 'Hold fast.' The other is the crest of the Mackenzies, a stag's head and the motto 'Virtute et Valore.' We are indebted to Mrs. Eila Mackenzie, Beathaich, Calgary, Isle of Mull, Scotland, for the information concerning these two crests. These pictorial crests symbolize the story of how Calgary got its name, for it was from the conjunction of members of these two families that still another Scots place-name found its way to the Canadian West. That takes us back nearly eighty-seven years in time to the founding of the first settlement at the confluence of the Bow and the Elbow Rivers where prairie and foothills meet.

Prior to the coming of the Police this locality can in only one instance be connected with any person or event. On November 17, 1800, David Thompson, the explorer, with Duncan McGillivray, a fellow officer of

the North West Company, and four men travelled south from Rocky Mountain House pitched camp on the Bow River just east of its junction with the Elbow. Then more than seven decades later the curtain of history rises. In the summer of 1875, the year following the famous march of the North West Mounted Police to the west and the building of Fort Macleod, as the result of rumours of impending trouble on the North Saskatchewan, Assistant Commissioner Colonel Macleod moved out of Fort Macleod with a Police detachment. He met Major-General Selby Smythe, the commander of the Canadian militia, at the Red Deer River, and then, satisfying himself that all was quiet, returned south, but before doing so despatched "F" troop of the Police under Inspector Brisebois to proceed to the junction of the Bow and Elbow Rivers and build a fort, a task which was carried out. By November a log fort with surrounding stockade was established, and Christmas was duly and abundantly celebrated within its walls.

In the following month, January, 1876, Colonel Macleod and his immediate superior, Assistant Commissioner Irving of the Police came up from Fort Macleod to the Bow River post to find the Inspector Brisebois, without authority or consultation with superiors, had issued an order that the fort was to be called Fort Brisebois. This was promptly countermanded by Irving, and in a letter to the authorities in Ottawa, February, 1876, he recommended the name "Fort Calgary", which, he said, had been suggested by Colonel Macleod after a place in Scotland which meant "clear, running water." Ottawa officials agreed, and so Calgary II was born.

Why Calgary? The answer concerns the person of Colonel James Farquharson Macleod. Macleod was born in 1836 in the Island of Skye, a member of one of the cadet branches of the Macleods of Dunvegan. He came to Canada as a child, was educated at Upper Canada College, Toronto, and Queen's University (1854), and in 1860 was admitted to the bar



CALGARY, ISLE OF MULL, SCOTLAND

of Upper Canada. He served during the North West Rebellion of 1869-70 as a brigade-major when he was mentioned in despatches and awarded the C.M.G. Some time between 1871 and 1873 he visited Scotland, and during the course of that visit spent a few weeks in the Island of Mull with Mr. J. Munro Mackenzie and his family in the hamlet of Calgary. The Mackenzies were friends of Macleod's people. It was that visit which provided the background and circumstances for the subsequent naming of the police fort on the plains of the Canadian West.

Colonel Macleod returned to Canada, was commissioned in September, 1873, Superintendent and Inspector in the newly formed North West Mounted Police, and in 1874 was promoted to the post of Assistant Commissioner, in which capacity he took part in the march west, built Fort Macleod and commanded in the west. Later he was Commissioner of the Police until 1880, then Stipendiary Magistrate of the North West Territories, and in 1887 Judge of the Supreme Court of the North West Territories. He died in Calgary, the place which he had named, in 1894.

To return to the Island of Mull and to Calgary whose name was destined to be carried across the Atlantic and to flourish in Alberta, the grandchildren of Mr. J. Munro Mackenzie whom Colonel Macleod visited early

in the 1870's have told the writer that the visit was a memorable one. Mr. Mackenzie lived in what is still called in the district "Calgary House" or "the auld hoose." The family say that young Macleod tried unsuccessfully to persuade Mackenzie to return to Canada with him. They recall that a picture of Fort Calgary, Canada, sent later by Colonel Macleod, hung in their home as long as they can remember.

The Island of Mull, the ancestral home of the MacLeans (Clan Gillean), is the second largest island of the Inner Hebrides, off the west coast of Scotland, south of Skye and west of Oban. It is a land of mountains, valleys and purple moorland, a place where "the whaups are on the heather and the white birds on the sea." It is rich in the legends of old Celtic mythology and the history of the Lords of the Isles. To the south-west a mile of sea and swift tidal streams separate it from Scotland's most historic spot—the holy island of Iona, sacred to the memory of Saint Columba, and the burial place of ancient kings and chieftains. The hamlet of Calgary is in the north of Mull, twelve miles from Tobermory, the principal town of the island, and is reached over a high, switchbacking, twisting, exhilarating road. As far as records tell, it has never been anything but a small place, comprising some six or so stone dwellings.



Calgary lies within a small bay facing out to the Atlantic and is enclosed by great promontories of black volcanic rock. The view out to sea is wide and delightful, a magnificent panorama of the storied Hebrides. Straight ahead is the rocky island of Coll, and further away and to the north are the mountainous islands of Muck, Eigg and Rum, and the great black Cuillin mountains of the Isle of Skye. To the south one can make out the island of Staffa, famous for its great sea caves and its pillars of basaltic rock. The chief feature of Calgary is the stretch of white sand at the head of the bay known in olden times as Ban Traigh ("the white shore"), but today called more prosaically "Calgary Sands." Living in the hamlet today are the Mackenzie descendants of the family which Colonel Macleod visited, and members of the Macquarrie family. It is a quiet place of solemn beauty visited by mist, glints of sunshine and Atlantic wind and rain.

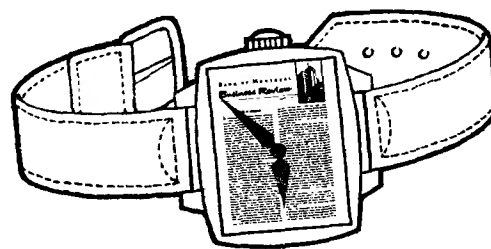
The meaning of the word "Calgary", like all Gaelic words, could provide hours of discussion. There are conflicting opinions concerning the derivation of the name. In a summary way it may be said that in Gaelic the word is "Calgaraidh." The people in the district maintain that it is made up of the two roots—"Cala" meaning "port" or "harbour", and "Gary" meaning "wall" or a variant, "rough". Thus the name may be regarded as meaning "walled or rough harbour." Unlike its neighbor "Calgarry" in the Isle of Skye, with the accent on the second syllable, it has always been spelled and pronounced in the manner we follow today—Calgary.

It is a far cry from the purple moors, the ruined castles and the Atlantic surges of Scotland and the

Isles to this city where prairie and mountains meet. But the spirit of the Celt with its belief in **Tir-nan-Og**, the Land of Heart's Desire, leaped the sea and land to this Canada of the west. The origin of the Alberta, Calgary, linked as it is with its namesake in Mull, is rooted in friendship and hospitality—a proud distinction. In a very real sense Calgarians may

echo the words of Moir's famous stanza:

From the lone sheiling of the  
the misty island  
Mountains divide us and the  
waste of seas—  
Yet still the blood is strong,  
the heart is Highland  
And we in dreams behold  
the Hebrides.



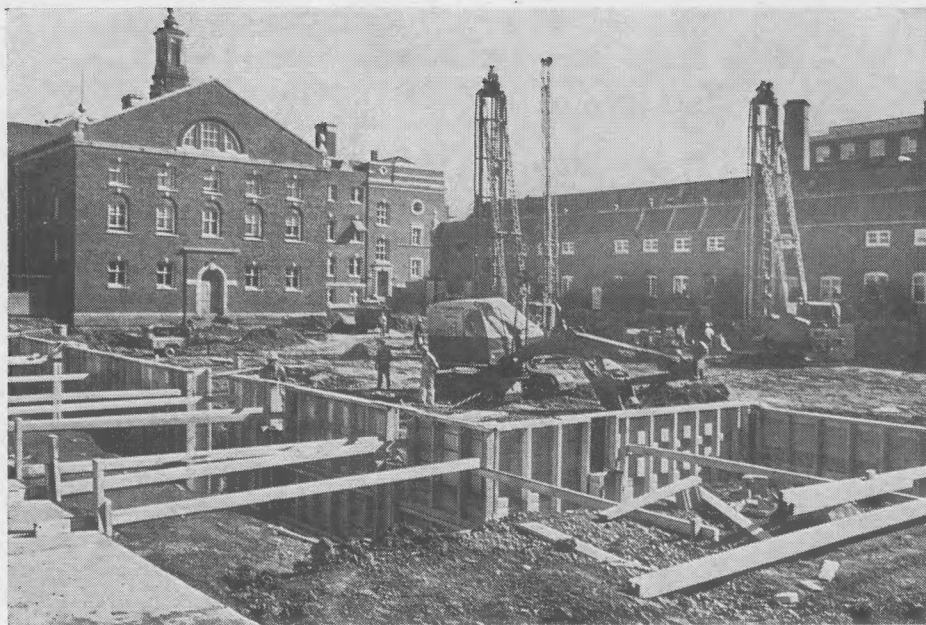
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#### ADVANCED STUDIES AND RESEARCH LIBRARY UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Building of an Advanced Studies and Research Library at the rear of Convocation Hall is progressing satisfactorily. The main doors will face west. The main floor will house all administrative library departments including circulation, union catalogue, bibliography, general order office, cataloging, reference and periodical departments. The second, third, fourth and fifth floors will contain all general book stacks and reading areas including faculty cubicles, offices for the chief librarian, assistant librarian and smoking areas. In the basement there will be provision for staff lockers and washrooms, staff and student lunchrooms, document stacks, maps, binding, periodical storage, audio-visual, microfilm storage, archives, photo lab, and rare books.

#### STUDENTS PLAN UNION EXTENSION

Plans are underway to build an extension to the present Student's Union Building within the next three years. The extension, to be constructed south of the present unit, will contain approximately 140,000 square feet of space.

There will be three development stages. A committee has been established to determine what facilities and services are needed, to study various methods of financing, and to prepare written plans in the form of a brief to be approved by the Board of Governors. Plans and working drawings will be prepared by an architect and it is anticipated that construction of the building will begin in the summer of 1964, with a tentative completion date set for the opening of the '65-'66 fall term.

The expansion program was initiated by the undergraduate body and will be designated primarily to meet the needs of the undergraduates. By the early 1980's nearly \$3,000,000 will be raised from student fees for the purpose of constructing and operating the building.

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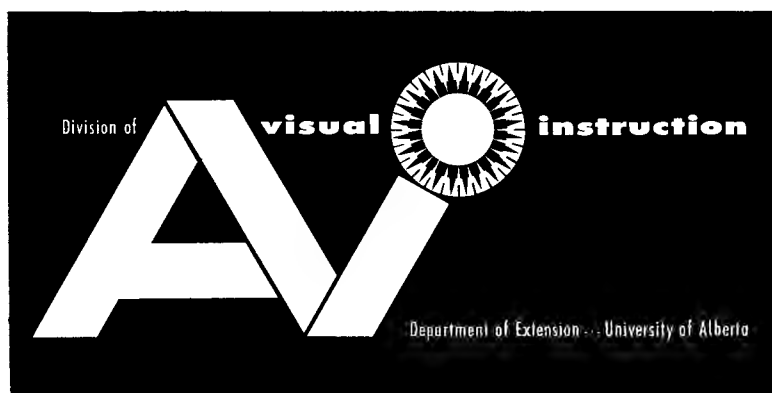
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## PROFESSOR ONLY SECOND ACTIVE TEACHER OF RUSSIAN

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Next to being a blacksmith, the Canadian could scarcely find a job with less competition than that of teaching Russian.

Julian L. Laychuk, 29, a lecturer in modern languages, is only the second Canadian actively teaching Russian. The High Prairie born Mr. Laychuk has even taught Russian in the Soviet Union.

As the language becomes increasingly popular in the colleges and universities of North America, education authorities are concerned about the supply of teachers—for the Iron Curtain automatically shuts out all hope of employing Russians for the job.

More than 600 institutions in North America now offer courses in Russian. However, most of the teachers are drawn from Europe.

Dr. Orest Starchuk, head of the Slavonic division, said that these teachers are imported from many parts of Europe.

"The cost of importing them and the cost of enticing them to come to this country is fantastic," said Dr. Starchuk.

Evidence of the popularity of the Slavic language is that 300 students of the university have registered for Russian classes this year.

Dr. Starchuk said that most of these are merely taking the course as part of their education, but about "a dozen" are interested in the language. He said he can only hope for "four or five" to make it.

The course is a lengthy one. Mr. Laychuk reckons on four years at the university, then one year for an M.A. degree and two more years—at least—for the doctorate degree.

Mr. Laychuk studied Russian for four years before getting his B.A. with first class honors. He travelled in Russia studying in Leningrad and Moscow and for his M.A. wrote on Soviet Policies Towards Literature After Stalin's Death.

He will return to Europe next year before taking his doctorate.

## Homecoming Banquet and Ball, 1963

On Friday evening, February 22, at the Macdonald Hotel, Edmonton, the Tenth Annual Alumni Homecoming Banquet and Ball will be held for graduates and friends of the University. In the absence of a similar function in 1962 it will be appropriate in February to honor

two golden and two silver anniversary classes. They are '12, '13, and '37 and '38. A "silver and gold" theme has been selected and the price has been established at \$10 per couple. Alumni are asked to ring their calendars now so as not to miss this important social event in '63.



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## STAFFING OF UNIVERSITIES

A new estimate has been made of the number of university teachers who should be recruited by Canadian universities and colleges in the ten years from 1961 to 1970: a total of about 23,000 at an annual rate rising from 1,300 in 1960 to 2,000 in 1965 and 3,500 in 1970. Analysis of appointments made in the three years 1956, 1957 and 1958 indicate that nearly half (43%) of the new teaching personnel came or returned from other countries.

Fortunately, enrolment in Canadian graduate schools is rising, but for some time at least there will be much dependence on recruiting abroad.

## BASIC STATISTICS FOR 1961-62

Basic university statistics for 1961-62, some of them estimates, are compared with those of the previous year:

Universities and colleges with degree-conferring powers (except those whose power to confer degrees was limited to the field of theology) — 45(44), of which 8(8) were holding some of their degree-conferring powers in abeyance while federated or associated with, or affiliated to, another university.

Enrolment of full-time students at university level — 128,894 (114,000). Undergraduates — 121,547 (107,482), graduates — 7,347 (6,518). Men — 95,770 (86,488), women — 33,124 (27,512).

Enrolment as a percentage of college-age population, 18 to 24 years — 7.5% (6.6%). Men — 11.2% (9.8%), women 3.9% (3.2%).

Degrees earned — 26,555 (23,006). First degrees — 23,430 (20,227), advanced degrees — 3,125 (2,779).

Median salary of full-time teachers — \$8,387 (\$8,151).

University expenditures — \$343 million (\$282 million). Operating (including research) — \$211 million (\$180 million), capital — \$132 million (\$102 million).

—Canadian Universities  
Foundation

# - A TRIBUTE -



*Forty years ago the late F. M. Salter became a lecturer in the department of English. He was a young man, perhaps in his middle-twenties; but his life had not been soft or sheltered. Among other things, he had been a salesman, a coal-miner, and an undergraduate; and he had served in the front-line trenches. After two years with us he went back to his graduate studies in the University of Chicago. Fifteen years later he returned, to our great satisfaction, and this time he came for good. He was now experienced in teaching and research.*

*His students will long remember him. They knew they were listening to honest lectures given by a man who really wished to instruct and interest them. "I guess you're lucky if you have three or four good courses," said a graduate of some ten years ago to me and then went on to name the ones that had counted for him. "Of course," he began, "there was Salter's." Nobody worked harder for his students: not only in preparing lectures, but also in the painstaking correction of written work. Copious comments in his spidery writing filled the margins of essays. There were also the many hours gladly spent in interviews. Freshmen, seniors, post-graduate students—all of them, as long as they were in earnest—could count on his help.*

*One result of this generosity was that, during term-time, little or no time was left for research. Some of the things he hoped to do were never completed. But some things of importance were. Under Professor Manly of Chicago Mr. Salter had become a thorough student of early English drama. He discovered and published a new manuscript of one of the mystery plays in the Chester Cycle. He made the Chester plays his subject when he gave The Alexander Lectures in Toronto (1953-54), published under the title Medieval Drama in Chester. He was, of course, pleased, but with his usual modesty also surprised, when Toronto marked the excellence of his work by giving him an honorary degree. It is a matter of great regret that he did not live to publish his new edition of the whole Chester Cycle. He also did much work on the sixteenth century poet, John Skelton. His Royal Society paper (1945), John Skelton's Contribution to the English Language, is of first-rate importance. This is not the place for a discussion of work planned and partly finished. There was to have been a book on Shakespeare.*

*Besides teaching and research, there were extra tasks willingly undertaken for the University. For a time he became editor of The New Trail, and during the war he gave lectures to undergraduates preparing for the R.C.A.F. These and other burdens were cheerfully added to his full teaching load.*

*All those who care for the welfare of the place should remember that he, more than any other person, started The Friends of the University of Alberta.*

—R. K. Gordon

## NEW ASSISTANT DEAN OF MEDICINE

Dr. D. F. Cameron has been named Assistant Dean of Medicine at the University of Alberta succeeding Dr. J. S. Thompson who is spending a year studying at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Dr. Cameron graduated from the University of Alberta with a B.A. in 1947 and an M.D. degree in 1949 after having interrupted his medical studies for a period of five years during which he served with the Canadian Army overseas. He was with the Royal Canadian Armoured Corps in the Mediterranean and European theatres of operations as brigade major of an armoured brigade. During the post war period he was officer commanding the 19th Alberta Dragoons.

Affiliated with the Faculty of Medicine since 1951 Dr. Cameron presently holds the position of Assistant Professor of Pharmacology and Assistant Professor in the department of Anaesthesia.

A past president of the medical staff of the University of Alberta Hospital and the Alberta division of the Canadian Anaesthetists Society, Dr. Cameron is a member of the hospital board of the Royal Alexandra Hospital.

## SPENDING OF FOREIGN STUDENTS

Median expenditure by foreign students in Canadian universities and colleges during the college year 1961-62 was \$1,966, as compared with \$1,612 in 1956-57. Of the amount reported as spent by foreign students, almost one-third was provided by their parents. A second third came from scholarships, fellowships, and other student aids, while the balance was made up from part-time earning, summer jobs, loans and other sources.

Some 82% of all foreign students who received scholarships fellowships, or bursaries were assisted from Canadian sources. Half received grants from Canadian universities (average \$1,167) and nearly 30% from the Federal Government and its agencies (average \$2,375).

## In Memoriam



COLONEL E. H. STRICKLAND

*Edgar Harold Strickland, M.Sc., D.Sc., F.E.S.A., F.R.S.C., died at Victoria, British Columbia, on May 31, 1962.*

*Dr. Strickland was born in England at Erith, Kent, on May 29, 1889. The best characteristics of the English distinguished him throughout life integrated, in a way which few have achieved, with New World enterprise and breadth. Dr. Strickland studied at Wye Agricultural College in the neighboring North Downs from 1909 to 1911. Under the auspices of the British Colonial Office, with a view to service against sleeping sickness in Africa, he came to North America to attend Harvard University on a*

Carnegie studentship from 1911 to 1913. There, he earned an M.Sc. degree under Wheeler. His services were then loaned to Canada to obtain two years of field experience—by opening a one-man field station in the attic of a sheep barn at Lethbridge.

War intervened. Strickland went overseas as a private with the 196th Battalion and served as Lieutenant with the 1st Battalion, Canadian Machine Gun Corps, until he was wounded in September, 1918. His service in the First World War foreshadowed greater contributions in the second. From 1935 to 1940 he was commanding officer of the University of Alberta COTC, from 1936 to 1939 aide-de-camp to the Lieutenant-Governor and from 1942 to 1944 commanding officer of the Canadian Army Basic Training Unit 133 at Wetaskiwin, Alberta. He was awarded the King's Jubilee medal in 1935 and the Coronation medal in 1937.

Either Colonel Strickland's military career or Professor Strickland's entomological career should have been sufficient for any ordinary man; nobody, aware of his enthusiasm as a soldier would have suspected an equal enthusiasm in such a different field. And yet he managed to exhibit both at the same time in his teaching of entomology and in his caring for the interests of veterans after the Second World War.

In 1919, a crucial period in stored product entomology, he was placed in charge of this work at Ottawa, moving to Lethbridge again during the summers to complete his classical studies on parasites of the pale western cutworm. It was from this work that he was invited to join the faculty of the University of Alberta in Edmonton as Professor of Entomology and head of the one-man department, in 1922. Except for a period during the Second World War when he felt he could leave this to younger men, Professor Strickland was the department of entomology, alone until 1946, until his retirement in 1954.

Generations of students remember his introductory course in entomology as a highlight of their time spent at the University. At least one of them from an early year remembered it well enough to ensure that both his son and his grandson registered in it. From this course they got more than entomology; more than one of them has told me that his philosophy of life dated from lectures in this course.

In 1953 Professor Strickland was honored with a fellowship of the Royal Society of Canada, and in 1954, at the University which he served so well, he earned a Doctor of Science degree with his research in entomology. He was a charter member and an honorary life member of the Entomological Society of Alberta and was its first president. He was an honorary member of the Entomological Society of Canada, and in 1952 he was elected a fellow of the Entomological Society of America.

In 1924 Strickland married Alice Fairfield of Lethbridge. Their two daughters, each an engagingly different blend of their parents' qualities, are married and there are four grandchildren. The charm of their home in Edmonton was translated with characteristic enthusiasm into a new home in Victoria on Strickland's retirement. Their many friends will ever remember, not just the unfailing hospitality, but a certain indefinable quality, the warmth of tweeds and the quiet dignity of times alas past, which pervaded these places.

Scientist, soldier, teacher, philosopher, Strickland was also a philanthropist in the best sense. Shrewdly directed, this unobtrusive activity has been known to few, least of all those who benefited. He wished it so. Professor Strickland made his generous contract with life early and kept it to the end; we can but temper our sorrow at his passing with gratitude for his life.

Contributions to a memorial fund may be sent to the Department of Entomology; details may be obtained from the department.

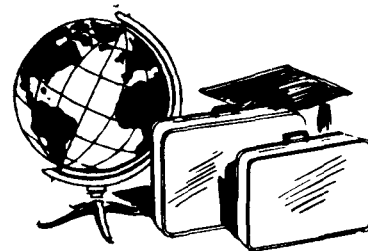
—Brian Hocking

## SHAKESPEAREAN AUTHORITY RECEIVES HON. LL.D.

Distinguished actor, director, and Shakespearean scholar, B. Iden Payne, Department of Drama, University of Texas, delivered the Convocation Address and was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at Fall Convocation in Calgary in November along with Howard L. Seamans, Ottawa, formerly of Lethbridge.

For several summers Professor Payne has been guest drama director at the Banff School of Fine Arts where this year he produced Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew".

For many years Dr. Seamans was associated with the Lethbridge Experimental Farm where important work was done in the field of developing insect-resistant plants.



## VALUE OF CANADIAN DEMOCRACY STRESSED AT TORY LECTURES

"A nation cannot be indifferent to claims of freedom without being in danger of losing it," said Mr. Justice Samuel Freedman, Chancellor of the University of Manitoba, at one of two H. M. Tory Lectures delivered recently at the Jubilee Auditorium. The Lectures were sponsored by the Friends of the University.

Mr. Justice Freedman said Canadians were fortunate that "the words of British law have been heard and heeded in Canada when freedom was threatened." He conceded that law is not always an infallible instrument.

A first-rate speaker in the oratorical style, Mr. Freedman was heard with intense interest by large audiences on both evenings.

## ALUMNI REUNIONS

"a backward look"

These are the days when birds come back  
A very few, a bird or two,  
To take a backward look . . .

Emily Dickenson

The birds come back, as Emily Dickenson wrote, **to take a backward look**. To take a look at what? They come to see (whether they put it this way or not) the image of themselves of 5, 10, 15, 20 years and more ago. They come to see themselves as they were in the days before they made the great commitments—to this or that profession or business; or community; or political party; or church; or club; to this or that kind of shop-talk and gossip that passes for conversation.

They come to look back to a time before the walls of life closed in on them, when they were free; when like lazy young Olympians they could hold life at arm's reach and regard it smilingly; when impressions, intuitions, ideas were free and fluid, came with lightning-like rapidity, demanding no immediate commitment, and were baited with none of the poison of partisanship; when, for the last time, perhaps, they were whole men and not specialists or professionals, each grinding his special axe or making his special plea; when they were true amateurs of knowledge (even if they didn't know it then), fashioning, according to their own lights, often fumblingly (perhaps between supper and the movies), their notion of the good, the true, the beautiful, and fashioning it regardless of party, or creed, or coterie.

Here, perhaps for the last time, they were able to be detached, disinterested, dispassionate—or, such is the privilege of youth, as passionate as they chose, and no one would say them nay. Here was a time of free and open conversation, of ideas on the loose—even the immortal bull-session—when there was no fear of treading on someone's toes; when a chap could speak out without fear of losing his job, or his social standing, or his chances of re-election.

It wasn't an ideal world; I remember we did our share of time-serving, and intriguing, and back-



A long-time and devoted member of the University staff, C. H. (Charlie) Hosford, passed away recently. He is shown in a familiar pose in the Bookstore that he founded on the campus in 1912. Charlie was the friend of many thousands of undergraduates who made his hearty acquaintance up until his retirement after 40 years service in 1952. At that time he held the record of the longest continuous service of any member of the University staff.

biting, or just plain vegetating. But I never knew a professor to flunk a student, or a dean to expel him, for his opinions. Here was the nearest thing to a truly open and free arena most of us have ever known. After that, we had our ways to make—and our amateur standing was gone forever.

We come back, I think, to get a look at this again—to renew the dream of innocence which we have never quite given over, to remind ourselves what true conversation really is, to regain the sense of wholeness which in our grimly specialized lives we tend to lose, to savor the Olympian atmosphere once more.

An academic reunion should not only reunite—it should renew, remind, reinvigorate, recharge, re-dedicate. It should reunite in a way peculiar to itself—unavailable in any fraternal order or country club or wining-and-dining society, charming and heartwarming as such institutions can be. It should remind us of a four-year experience we once had that subsumed everything that we have since met, led us to those Olympian heights from which we saw (for once in our lives) the panoramic view, and from which many of us have had to scuttle, often with unbecoming haste. It should remind us that once in our lives we ate immortal bread, we drank immortal wine.



# THE ALUMNI FUND 1962-'63



Target - - \$20,000

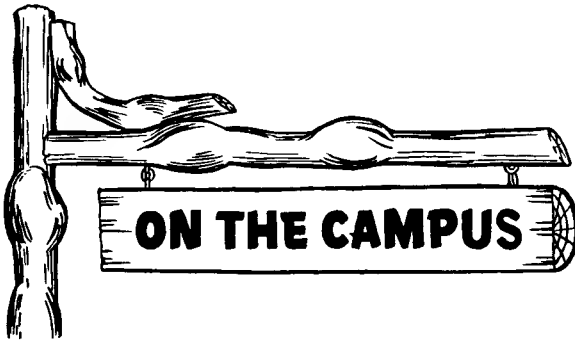
Fund Gifts - - \$11,659

Contributors - - 1,125



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The fourteenth season of Studio Theatre officially began in October with a production of "Juno and the Paycock" by Sean O'Casey. Highlights of the extended season will include major productions, special events, the second Western Canadian Educational Theatre Conference, and the second season of the popular outdoor "Torches Theatre" in June through August.

There have been several new building openings since "The New Trail" last went to press. One of these was the Student Health Services Building located west of the Colonel Mewburn Pavilion and south of the Research Council of Alberta Building. At the official ceremony the opening address was delivered by **Dr. Walter H. Johns**, President of the University, and a memorial plaque was unveiled by **Dr. J. F. Elliott**, clinical professor of medicine.

New facilities for the Faculty of Pharmacy were also opened recently.

Up until 1949 the Faculty of Pharmacy had been housed in the Arts Building. In September of that year, the school moved into new quarters on the third floor of the Medical Building. They remained there until this year when they were moved to the main floor of the newly renovated Medical Sciences Building.

During the 1961-62 term, 197 undergraduates were enrolled in pharmacy, an increase of about 60 per cent in seven years.

Still another official opening was that of the new addition to the Engineering Building. An outdoor function in September, the guest speaker on that occasion was **Dr. G. A. Gaherty**, chairman of the board of directors of Calgary Power Ltd.

Several major staff appointments were made to the University this fall. One of these was **Miss Violet Archer**, composer, pianist, teacher of theoretical subjects and composition, to the position of associate professor of music. Miss Archer, a graduate of McGill and Yale, recently returned to live in Canada after teaching at American universities for several years. In addition to academic assignments at the University of Alberta she will act as music theory consultant to the Western Board of Music.

An instructor in music at McGill from 1944 to 1947 and assistant professor of music at the University of Oklahoma from 1953 to 1961, Miss Archer taught two summer sessions at the University of Alberta in 1948 and 1949.

**William A. Preshing**, assistant professor in the Faculty of Commerce, has been appointed assistant professor and assistant dean of the Faculty of Commerce at the University of Alberta, Calgary.

Mr. Preshing received B.Ed. and B.A. degrees from the University of Alberta in 1952 and 1957. In 1956 he was awarded a master's degree in business administration from the University of Western Ontario.

Two University of Alberta scientists have been awarded grants by the Life Insurance Medical Research Fund in New York to conduct heart research.

**Dr. Lawrence B. Smillie** received \$18,700 to conduct research on the structure of enzymes and proteins.

**Dr. Charles W. Nash** received \$20,460 for research on how parts of the heart

and artery system react to drugs when there are certain other chemical changes in the body.

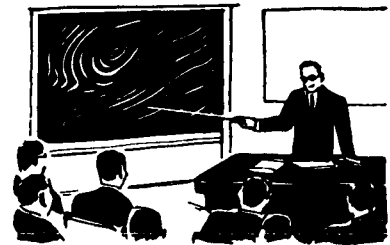
**Dr. Bohdan R. Bociurkiw** was recently elected president of the Canadian Association of Slavists. Dr. Bociurkiw is a specialist in Soviet government in the department of political economy.

**Dr. John A. Hostetler**, member of the sociology department, was recently awarded a "substantial" grant to study the educational system of Alberta Hutterites by the United States department of health, education and welfare.

Fellowships and scholarships worth \$67,590 have been awarded to 36 Canadians engaged in physical education and recreation.

Post-graduate scholarships of \$2,000 for one year's study were awarded to 17 applicants, including **Miss Patricia Austin**, associate professor of physical education.

Included among recipients of smaller post-graduate scholarships were **A. F. Affleck**, associate professor of physical education, and **Stephen Mendryk**, associate professor of physical education.



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'21

An employee with the provincial government since 1924, **Munroe MacLeod**, has retired as superintendent of the Edmonton suburban inspectorate.

'24

**Dr. Betty Mitchell**, staff member of the department of drama at the University of Alberta this year, was honored recently by the new Allied Arts Centre Theatre in Calgary.

'25

**Dr. M. E. LaZerte** was recently elected president of the Canadian College of Teachers.

'27

**Robert H. C. Harrison** has been appointed manager of the Calgary Downtown Business Association.

**Dr. E. R. Tinkham** is one of two eremologists (experts on desert life) in the United states.

'28

**Dr. J. C. Jonason**, inspector of high schools for Alberta, was recently elected president of the Canadian Association of School Superintendents and Inspectors.

'29

**Dr. Herbert E. Morris** has been elected a vice-president of Monsanto Research Corporation, a subsidiary of Monsanto Chemical Company.

'32

The principal of the Vermilion School of Agriculture since 1945, **Newcombe N. Bentley**, has resigned his position to accept a position with the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. Mr. Bentley will be staff officer at F.A.O. headquarters, Rome.

'33

The head of the department of animal science, **Dr. L. W. McElroy**, has been awarded a fellowship by the Agricultural Institute of Canada.

'35

Administering the affairs of a city the size of Vancouver is a man-size job, but the council has one woman in its strength of ten, **Mrs. Marianne E. Linnell** (nee Pearson), chairman of Vancouver's Civic Auditorium Board.

'36

**L. Landucci** has been appointed assistant superintendent of C.M. and S. with headquarters at Trail, B.C.

'37

A former chairman of the Calgary Public School Board and now on the staff of the University of Alberta, Calgary, **Luther Goodwin**, recently received a Ph.D. degree from the University of Washington.

'38

**W. G. Siddall** has been appointed supervisor of budgetary control for C.M. and S. at Trail, B.C.

'39

A Camrose pharmacist, **M. R. Johnstone**,

is the new president of the Alberta Pharmaceutical Association.

**Orest N. Demco**, personnel superintendent of Canadian Chemical Co. Ltd., has been elected president of the Personnel Association of Edmonton.

'40

The new deputy director of works for the Canadian Army is **Lt.-Col. L. J. Brown**.

**R. P. Dixon** was recently installed as president of the Alberta Institute of Agrolgists. Mr. Dixon is supervisor of dairy herd improvement for the Alberta department of agriculture.

'42

The first full-time alumni secretary at the University of Alberta, **J. C. G. Brown**, was a recent visitor on the campus. Mr. Brown is with the department of external affairs in Ottawa.

'43

Of all the people who talk of the book they are going to write "someday"—few and far between are the ones who sit down and write it.

Not so with Edmonton housewife and former newspaper woman, **Mrs. Wilfrid Walker** (nee Margaret Macleod), who has



#### SALTER MEMORIAL PRIZE

The late F. M. Salter of the English department is shown seated in his office in the Arts Building. Following his death a number of former students and friends announced the establishment of an F. M. Salter Memorial Prize to be awarded annually to a student in the Shakespeare course, at the discretion of the department of English. Donations to the Prize are being welcomed and should be made directly to the Bursar of the University.

recently had her first novel, "Come Down From Yonder Mountain", published by Longmans.

**Dr. C. B. McPhail**, associate professor and head of the department of public health dentistry at the University, was one of nine Canadian dentists honored with fellowships by the Canadian branch of the International College of Dentists.

'44

Ohio State University recently conferred a Master of Science degree on **Dr. Alan D. Fee**.

'45

**Dr. G. W. Govier**, dean of engineering at the University, has been appointed chairman of the Alberta Oil and Gas Conservation Board.

'47

**Marcel Lambert**, Progressive Conservative MP for Edmonton West, is the new speaker of the House of Commons. He succeeds **Roland Michener** '20, who was defeated in the last election.

A Calgary born surgeon who has been making a name for himself in the United States for the past twelve years in back in Canada.

**Dr. Lloyd D. McLean**, 38, has accepted the dual appointment as professor of surgery at McGill University's faculty of medicine and surgeon-in-chief at Montreal's Royal Victoria Hospital.

'48

**Clare McDermott** has left Peking after 25 months as Reuters correspondent there.

'49

**Dr. Fred N. Spackman** has been appointed resident in internal medicine in the Mayo Foundation at Rochester, Minnesota.

'50

Early in October **Rev. Ed Mullen** began administering to countless numbers of family and personal problems as the pastoral director of the United Church Institute of Family and Personal Counselling with offices in Central United Church, Calgary.

At time of this writing it is the first Protestant church-endorsed family and personal counselling service in Canada.

**Albert E. Hohol**, administrative assistant of the West Jasper Place School District has been named by the school board to succeed **Dr. Peter Borgen** '59 as superintendent. Dr. Borgen is leaving Jasper Place at the end of the year to become superintendent designate of the Edmonton Public School Board.

'51

Agricultural extension work in Africa is similar to, yet quite different from that in Alberta, according to **Ron Harvie** who recently returned to Edmonton from a three-year tour of Africa with the British Colonial Service.

Both Mr. Harvie and his wife Peggy graduated from the University in 1951. Mrs. Harvie (nee Peggy Cross) received her B.Sc. in household economics in 1951.

'52

**Wm. A. Preshing**, associate professor in the Faculty of Commerce at the University of Alberta in Edmonton, has been appointed assistant dean of the Faculty of Commerce at the University of Alberta, Calgary.

The University of North Dakota recently conferred a Master of Arts degree on **George H. J. Porozny**.

'53

**Geraldine R. Grant** was among 359 persons receiving master's degrees from Long Beach State College at annual commencement exercises held recently.

'54

**Rev. Ronald Dougan** is one of two full-time hospital chaplains in Edmonton.

**Sidney H. Simmonds** has been awarded a Ph.D. degree in civil engineering by the University of Illinois.

While at the University he did research work in the field of structural engineering and geology.

'55

An engineer before taking his law degree at Dalhousie, **John L. Lowery** was recently presented to the Alberta Bar.

**Vladimir Salyzyn** has been appointed a member of the economics staff at the University of Saskatchewan.

'56

The new president of the Edmonton Young Liberal Association is **Edward Saddy**.

After completing a research program at the University of Wisconsin medical school, **Allan D. Rudzik** received a Ph.D. degree in pharmacology.

A former president of the students' Union, **Louis D. Hyndman**, has been named executive assistant to the federal minister of citizenship and immigration, Hon. Robert A. Bell.

The State University of Iowa has awarded a Ph.D. degree to **John H. Terfloth**.

'57

**F/O P. B. Nelson and Mrs. Nelson** (nee **Lois Wynnychuk** '55) have been posted to Goose Bay, Labrador.

**Edwin M. Perrin** was recently awarded a Master of Business Administration degree from Harvard University.

'58

A former head of the engineering department and public relations officer with the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology, **Fred C. Jorgenson**, has been appointed principal of the institution.

**Mary P. Hendrickson** recently received a Master of Arts degree from Ohio State University.

'59

**Allister R. McKenzie** who received a M.Sc. degree in agriculture at Fall Convocation has been awarded an Australian Commonwealth Scholarship for studying plant pathology. Mr. McKenzie is the first Alberta graduate to go to Australia under the Commonwealth plan. The scholarship is for a full two years with all expenses paid.

'60

A graduate student in the department of dairy science, **John Engelhardt**, has been awarded a \$4,000 scholarship by the Institute of Food Technology.

**John H. McNeill** has assumed a position as lecturer at Dalhousie University.

A masters degree in business administration from the University of Chicago was recently conferred on **Cyril E. Sapiro**.

**Irene Prothro** will direct four plays next year for the Allied Arts Centre's new resident drama group in Calgary.

**Miss Pat Jackson** has joined the staff of the University of Saskatchewan as a physical education instructor. Another Alberta graduate associated this year with U. of S. is **Harold V. Weekes** '48, now an associate professor of English in the neighboring institution.

'61

**Mrs. Garvin McGettrick** (nee **Kathleen L. Newcombe**) has been awarded a Master of Music degree in music literature from the University of Rochester.

The new associate supervisor of 4-H Clubs in Alberta is **Mrs. Louise Maguire** (nee **Roose**). Mrs. Maguire was employed with the Canadian Western Natural Gas Company prior to her work with the Alberta department of agriculture.

An employee of the Provincial Guidance Clinic, **Miss Eveline Wheatley**, was recently awarded a \$350 bursary in social work by the Kinette Club of Edmonton.

**Wallace B. Foss** was recently awarded a Master of Science degree in electrical engineering by the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

'62

**A. Buse** was one of the recent winners of a Commonwealth Scholarship enabling him to take two years of post-graduate study in Britain.

**G. R. Jorginson** is now in Marville, France, teaching at the senior school there.

A Ford Foundation Fellowship for post-graduate study in law at Harvard University was recently placed with **Anton M. S. Melnyk**. Mr. Melnyk won the George Bligh O'Connor Silver Medal in Law and the Carswell Prize in Law for third-year studies while at the University of Alberta.

**Donna K. Birdsell** has been selected as a member of a group of twelve teachers to introduce the experience approach method of teaching in grade one in Toronto.



#### Medical Alumni Association

A successful dinner meeting of the M.A.A. was held in the Palliser Hotel early in October.

Several short reports were heard one of which indicated that the Association was in a healthy state financially and that the John J. Ower Memorial Trust Fund had been generously over-subscribed.

New M.A.A. executive officers are: Dr. Nelson Nix, past-president; Dr. A. L. Hepburn, president; Dr. J. E. Bradley, vice-president; Dr. F. D. Conroy; Dr. L. Johnston; Dr. N. Bertrand.

In the course of the program Dr. J. B. T. Wood, class of '37, toasted his Alma Mater. The reply was made by Dr. D. F. Cameron, Assistant Dean of Medicine. Guest speaker for the evening was Dr. M. G. Taylor, Principal of the University of Alberta, Calgary, who spoke on the topic "Higher Learning and Society."

#### Dental Alumni Association

The eighth biennial meeting of the D.A.A. was held in Edmonton in September in conjunction with a refresher course on the campus.

The secretary-treasurer's report indicated that the Association's bank balance was \$662 and that the total approximate number of dental graduates was in the neighborhood of 640. Dr. R. Laskin of the Department of Sociology at the University was guest speaker. His topic "Some Aspects of Medicare."

New officers are: Dr. A. V. Calhoun, past president; Dr. D. M. Buchanan, president; Dr. R. W. Turner; and Dr. J. E. L. Mathieson.

#### Toronto

A repeat picnic was held in September at "the old schoolhouse", home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bevan, Kleinburg.

While we haven't heard officially, we are assuming that it was a successful outing again in every way.

New branch officers are: Ben Tanner, president; Mike Bevan, past president; Mrs. Fred J. Heath, vice-president and secretary; J. Del McNeely, vice-president and treasurer; Mrs. Stan Ward, social convenor; Mrs. Ray Bassett, Mrs. Daniel Duff, Roger



DR. JOHN UNRAU

The Varsity Christian Fellowship Branch of the General Alumni Association has established a Fund to assist worthy students and graduates of the University of Alberta in the areas of Christian leadership and scholarship. This will be the Dr. John Unrau Memorial Fund. Dr. Unrau, prior to his death in March, 1961, was head of the Plant Science Department of the Faculty of Agriculture. During this period he served the V.C.F. chapter on campus as sponsor.

Contributions to the Fund may be sent to the following address: Box 661, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

Harding, Mrs. Brian Wallace, Don Brundage, Clarence Gerbrandt, LeRoy Lees, and Stan Ward, executive members.

Early in November a meeting of the branch executive was planned with Dr. Johns, President of the University, who was enroute to Ottawa to attend a National Conference of Canadian Universities

#### Ottawa

The presidency of the Ottawa branch of the G.A.A. has changed hands. The new incumbent is Mrs. T. I. (Donalda) Coram. Arrangements were also made to meet with President Walter Johns during his stay in the Capital City on November 6th and 7th.

#### ENROLMENT RISES

Approximately 8,250 daytime students are enrolled on the Edmonton campus this year. This represents a population increase of roughly 750 over last year's registration of nearly 7,500.

The largest faculty on campus is education, with 2,004 registrants. This is followed by the faculty of science with 960 students and engineering with 842 students.

#### RESEARCH GRANT TO STUDY TREADMILL PERFORMANCE

A significant federal government National Fitness Research Grant of \$17,750 has been awarded to the School of Physical Education.

The research, to be conducted by two members of the School of Physical Education staff and two staff members of the Faculty of Medicine, will study the comparative effects of training in various sports as measured by a treadmill performance test and certain physical measures.

The research team is made up of Drs. M. L. Howell and J. F. Alexander, School of Physical Education and Drs. B. J. Sproule and R. S. Fraser, Faculty of Medicine.

The Government of Canada National Fitness Research Grants are designed to assist research personnel to investigate problems in the fitness field, thereby contributing materially to the improvement of the fitness of the people of Canada.

#### ALUMNI IN EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

The University of Alberta has 20 of its graduates in External Affairs throughout the world. As such she stands second amongst universities of the four western provinces.

They are in Ottawa, J. C. G. Brown '42, Glen Buick '61, Ralph E. Collins '35 '36, John A. Dougan '42, J. D. Foote '42, P. M. Roberts '49 '51, Glen Shortliffe '60, M. H. Wershof '28 '30 '58; G. E. Hardy '48, Vienna; Ivan L. Head '51 '52, Kuala Lumpur; B. A. Keith '40, Tokyo; Arthur Kroeger '55, New Delhi; G. C. Langille '40 '46, Quito, Ecuador; R. S. MacLean '49 '50, Paris; T. P. Malone '36, The Hague; J. O. Parry '43 '49, New York; C. A. Ronning '39, Laos; H. B. Singleton '50 '53, Indochina; J. S. Stanford '56, Paris; D. Stansfield '39, Canberra.

## SCARGILL NAMED DEAN AT U.A.C.

Dr. M. H. Scargill, a senior member of the University staff, Calgary, has been appointed dean of U.A.C.'s faculty of arts and science.

Dr. Scargill moved to Calgary in 1959 after eleven years at the University of Alberta in Edmonton. He was educated at the University of Leeds and the University of Michigan.

He is director of the Lexicographical Centre for Canadian English located on the Calgary campus. He also is the author of four books and numerous articles and currently is one of three editors of a series of school dictionaries now being published in Canada.

He is a consultant for a new international dictionary being prepared in Chicago.

## VARSITY STRING QUARTET

The Board of Governors of the University of Alberta in cooperation with the Edmonton Symphony Society and the Calgary Philharmonic Society has approved the formation of the University of Alberta String Quartet.

This quartet will be the first subsidized professional quartet in Western Canada. It was brought into existence through the fine cooperative spirit which exists between the University of Alberta and the two symphony orchestras of the province.

The players are: Thomas Rolston, violin, assistant professor of music; Marguerite Marzantowicz, violin; Quenten Doolittle, viola, assistant professor of music education; Talmon Herz, cello, sessional instructor.

This quartet is not only the youngest permanent quartet in Canada but also the most unusual—the violist and cellist live in Calgary and the two violinists in Edmonton.

The musicians rehearse and play regularly in each orchestra as well as teaching at the two universities in Edmonton and Calgary. When emergency quartet rehearsals are called they think nothing of driving to Red Deer.

## MARRIAGES

Miss Marlene A. Anderson to **Dale A. Lucas** '61  
Miss Faye M. Bacon to **Lorne R. Hatch** '61  
Miss Sheila W. Bateman to **John Hlynka** '59  
Miss Jacqueline Berlinguette to **Louis Parai** '59  
Miss Carol E. Bristow to **Reginald F. Chandler** '62  
Miss **Bonnie N. Bryans** '61 to **Alberto L. Borea**  
Miss Rosemary C. Burchell to **Dr. Roger Tessier** '62  
Miss Helen M. Casavant to **David W. Mitchell** '61  
Miss **Catherine C. Christou** '57 to **Ralph A. Thrall Jr.**  
Miss **Jeanie S. Clark** '41 to **Alfred G. Tronningsdal**  
Miss **Ansley E. Day** '62 to **Dr. William A. Armstrong** '62  
Miss **Donna Deeprose** '60 to **Raphael A. Diaz**  
Miss **Beverly A. Finlay** '62 to **Thomas J. Sawyer** '61  
Miss **Marna D. Gant** to **Dr. Michael F. Gzaskow** '62  
Miss **Emmy Giesenger** to **Dr. E. A. Rakochey** '59  
Miss **Myrna M. Halvorson** to **Dr. Gary B. Gibson** '62  
Miss **Janet L. Henning** to **Donald Storch** '62  
Miss **Donna Huestis** '59 to **Arnold Enger** '57  
Miss **Michelle Jespersen** to **Dennis Mercer** '62  
Miss **Donna R. Kinlock** '59 to **Douglas S. Eby**  
Miss **Jean M. Kuzio** '59 to **Jack N. Agrios** '59  
Miss **Carol J. S. Lang** to **Glen W. Lavold** '62  
Miss **Lorraine B. Law** '61 to **Ronald H. Brown**  
Miss **Margaret I. Lynch** to **Leon F. Thomas** '59  
Miss **Patricia McCleary** '58 to **Garry Meadus** '59  
Miss **Helen B. McKee** '59 to **Al L. Maberley** '60  
Miss **Sheila Maloney** to **Christopher Davidson** '60  
Miss **Turid Minsos** '61 to **David McLean** '59  
Miss **Jane A. Montgomery** to **Kenneth R. Schrag** '62  
Miss **Barbara M. Murphy** '61 to **John J. P. Kehoe** '62  
Miss **Jehryl Mustard** to **Robert G. Walsh** '61  
Miss **Lynne Newcombe** '61 to **Garvin McGettrick**  
Miss **Jacqueline A. Oliver** to **Dr. John N. Nasedkin** '59  
Miss **Kathleen P. Power** to **John D. Dewar** '55  
Miss **Judith A. Prochinsky** to **Robert W. Cook** '62  
Miss **Linda J. Rennie** '62 to **Allan A. Warrack** '61  
Miss **Phyllis G. Roos** '61 to **William G. Webster** '61  
Miss **Dora Schnell** '56 to **William Bilko** '58  
Miss **Sharon A. Seymour** to **Edwin N. Turner** '59  
Miss **Barbara J. Shortreed** '56 to **Dr. Howard W. Whitlock**  
Miss **Patricia Smith** '62 to **Douglas G. Scraba** '61  
Miss **Patricia M. Sturko** to **Edward G. Hauptmann** '60  
Miss **Joan E. Woywitka** to **Daniel R. Prowse** '59  
Miss **Arlene M. Young** to **Richard A. Nobbs** '62

## DEATHS

**Rev. Thomas John Stainton** '18—a pioneer of the United Church in Alberta.  
**Donald Bruce MacKenzie** '28—prominent Edmonton lawyer and veteran of World War II.  
**Mabel F. Jobe** '39—a graduate in household economics.  
**Floyd Lutic** '50—vice-principal of the Airdrie school.  
**John O. Sibley** '55—chief geologist for Medallion Petroleum Ltd.  
**Dr. William Copeland McCalla** '56—known internationally for his work in botanical fields.  
**Dr. Donald Neil MacCharles** '59—well-known Medicine Hat physician and surgeon.  
**Dr. Garnet H. Cutler**—organizer of the first field crops department at the University of Alberta.  
**Dr. Claude Vernon Jamieson**—head of the department of oto-laryngology at the University until 1932.  
**Rev. Dr. Robert Erskine Pow**—prominent church figure throughout Western Canada.  
**Dr. R. A. Rooney**—honorary professor of prosthetic dentistry.



# ALUMNI HOMECOMING . . .



1963



|                         |                                                                                     |
|-------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| The date . . .          | <b>Friday, February 22nd</b> , to coincide with Varsity Guest Weekend on the campus |
| The occasion . . .      | TENTH ANNUAL ALUMNI HOMECOMING BANQUET AND BALL                                     |
| The place . . .         | The Macdonald Hotel                                                                 |
| The time . . .          | Reception, 6 p.m.; Banquet, 7 p.m.                                                  |
| The special classes . . | '12, '13, '37, '38                                                                  |
| The theme . . .         | Silver and Gold                                                                     |
| The fare . . .          | \$10 per couple                                                                     |

Dr. E.H. Moss,  
11101 - 87 Ave.,  
Edmonton, Alta.